

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1902.

SUMMER SCHOOLS  
FOR TEACHERSThe Details for School of  
Methods at University.

## A SPLENDID FACULTY

Ablest Teachers in the Country, In-  
cluding University Professors.

## MR. GLASS STIRRING UP INTEREST

This Veteran Conductor of the School of  
Methods Has Left Nothing Undone to  
Insure Large Attendance and Suc-  
cess of This and Peabody In-  
stitute—The Corps of  
Instructors.It has been determined by the Depart-  
ment of Public Instruction to hold only  
two Peabody Institutes next summer—  
one at Tappahannock, the other, the  
School of Methods, at the University of  
Virginia.The faculty and other details of the  
Tappahannock school are not yet ready  
for publication, but will be given out  
later.All general arrangements for the School  
of Methods are about complete.It will be seen that a new departure has  
been made, which it is hoped will be of  
far-reaching importance. To the school  
as heretofore organized has been added  
a university course, to be taught by the  
professors of the University of Virginia.  
Eight of these professors have already  
been engaged, and other university  
courses, Spanish, for instance, and Greek  
will be added to the course if there seems  
to be a sufficient demand for them. In  
fact, the hope and purpose is that the  
movement will eventually grow into a  
summer session of the University of Vir-  
ginia, as complete in all its departments  
as the same work and offering every  
advantage of the regular term.One of the great features of this school  
will be the English Department. Dr.  
Charles W. Kent, professor of English at  
the University of Virginia, will have charge  
of university work. He will offer  
practically the same work and will give  
a certificate of graduation in this course  
for all those who complete and take the  
examination. This certificate, while not  
having the official endorsement of the  
University, will be of great value to all  
teachers now teaching or who expect to  
teach in the high schools of the State.  
It is hoped that at least a hundred teach-  
ers will take this course alone. The other  
professors of the University will also give  
similar certificates in their respective de-  
partments.MUCH ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.  
The school of methods, besides adding  
this university feature, will be enlarged  
and improved in other particulars, es-  
pecially by a complete model school, il-  
lustrating all phases of elementary and  
grammar grade work. This department  
will be in charge of Mr. Glass, who  
will be under the supervision of  
Miss Florence Holbrook, of Chicago. Miss  
Holbrook is the author of the Hwaatta  
primer, "Arithmetic" and "The Story of  
Sons" and other works in literature, all  
of which are used in her school. This  
school is the center of attraction among  
the public schools of Chicago and is  
visited every year by from two to three  
thousand teachers, superintendents and  
normal school principals. Probably no  
feature of the School of Methods has  
ever been before presented of so great  
possible value to the elementary teach-  
ers of the State as this model school.  
Here will be illustrated, by actual prac-  
tice in the school room with children,  
the very best work done in the country.  
The Virginia School Journal will be  
used this year as the special organ of  
the School of Methods and will be issued  
semi-monthly, a copy going to every  
teacher, principal, trustee, and superin-  
tendent in the State.

## A DISTINGUISHED FACULTY.

Mr. E. C. Glass, for twenty-  
three years superintendent of the  
schools of Lynchburg, is again the con-  
ductor. It is a well known fact that the  
public schools of Lynchburg have scarcely  
an equal in the South. His ad-  
ministrative ability, however, has given him  
excellent support. For a number of  
years Mr. Glass has been at the head  
of the Virginia School of Methods, until  
it would seem unnatural not to link his  
name with the institution.The following comprise the distinguished  
faculty which Mr. Glass has gathered  
about him, with the subjects they teach:  
UNIVERSITY COURSE.Francis H. Smith, M. A., LL. D.,  
Physics.  
William E. Peters, LL. D., Latin.  
William M. Thornton, LL. D., Mathe-  
matics.Mr. W. Mallett, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D.,  
Fr. S. Chemistry.  
Paul B. Barringer, M. D., LL. D., Phy-  
siology.Charles W. Kent, M. A., Ph. D., English  
W. H. Paulkner, M. A., French.  
Dr. J. A. Chandler, M. A., Ph. D., His-  
tory.DEPARTMENT OF METHODS.  
James L. Hughes, M. A., Talks on  
Teaching.Francis W. Parker, M. A., LL. D., Talks  
on Teaching.Lina W. Kline, Ph. D., Pedagogy.  
Celestia Parrish, Psychology.  
Hugh S. Bird, A. B., School Manage-  
ment.Florence Holbrook, Primary Methods.  
Nannie C. Davis, Reading in Grammar  
Grades.M. Lizzie Harvey, Geography.  
Celestia Parrish, Arithmetic.  
Charles H. Winston, M. A., LL. D.,  
Nature Study and Elementary Science.To be supplied, Language and Grammar.  
Florence Holbrook (six assistants),  
Model School.ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.  
Charles W. Kent, A. M., LL. D., Eng-  
lish Literature.  
W. S. Currell, A. M., Ph. D., English  
Literature.J. A. C. Chandler, A. M., Ph. D., His-  
tory of United States.  
Edith D. Baker, English Grammar.  
James W. Lane, Arithmetic.RICHMOND BANKING  
CENTER OF SOUTH.Richmond is rapidly becoming the financial center of the South.  
It has made rapid strides during the last few years. From what-  
ever point the matter may be viewed, Richmond is now ahead of all  
the Southern cities with the exception of New Orleans.During the last year the Deposits made in Richmond banks exceed-  
ed those of the combined banks of Atlanta and Norfolk by \$200,000.  
The bank clearings in Richmond were \$25,000,000 more than those  
of Norfolk and Atlanta combined.It is argued that Richmond is the capital of the State and that  
State money is deposited here. This is true, but it is also true of  
Atlanta, which is the capital of Georgia.Richmond is not only the banking center of Virginia, but of North  
Carolina and portions of South Carolina and West Virginia, and is  
acquiring much of the business that formerly went to Atlanta.There has not been a bank failure here in many years. All the  
financial institutions are apparently in a most healthy condition, and  
this is one reason why this city is becoming the financial center of  
the South.M. Lizzie Harvey, Mathematical Geog-  
raphy.  
Elizabeth M. Getz, Drawing.  
Max Weber, Manual Training.  
J. W. Womlesley, Music.  
To be supplied, Vertical Penmanship.  
To be supplied, Civil Government.  
Nannie C. Davis, Chalk Modeling.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Southwick, Elo-  
cution.  
Henry L. Southwick, Studies in Shakes-  
peare.THE SPECIAL FEATURES.  
These are the special features provided:  
Lectures—One lecture a week will be  
given in the large assembly hall of the  
main academic building of the University;  
capacity, 1,500.  
Readings—Four readings by first-class  
professionals.  
Entertainments—Concerts, vocal and in-  
strumental.Excursions—To Washington city cer-  
tainly, and probably to Luray Cavern,  
also.  
Charges—Tuition fee, \$10; teachers taking  
the university course will be allowed to  
take any of the courses in the School  
of Methods without additional fee.The School of Methods will be in ses-  
sion four weeks; the University summer  
session six weeks.OFFICE TO BE THERE.  
The Board of Education is taking  
deep interest in these schools. The cen-  
tral office of the board will be moved to  
Charlottesville during the session of the  
School of Methods. The department will  
also issue a preliminary letter and send it  
to every school superintendent in the  
State, asking them to turn the attention  
of the teachers of the State to both  
schools.Mr. Glass is doing everything possible  
to enlist the interest and secure the  
attendance of a large number of teachers  
from the Southern States. He has  
mailed circulars to superintendents in  
all the Southern States in which he re-  
quests them to ask their teachers to  
make any of the arrangements for at-  
tending a summer school until they re-  
ceive a catalogue of the Virginia School  
of Methods.MR. GLASS WORKING.  
When the Southern Education Association  
met at Columbia, S. C., Mr. Glass  
was present. He met a large number of  
Southern educators and told them about  
his school of next summer. State Super-  
intendent W. R. Glenn, of Georgia, told  
Mr. Glass that he had become particu-  
larly interested in the Virginia school.  
He said that last summer a hundred of  
his teachers chartered a train and went to  
Chicago. He continued that he much  
preferred that they should come to Vir-  
ginia if they can get here the same ad-  
vantage. He assured Mr. Glass that he  
would extend any courtesy in his power  
to get the teachers of his State interested.  
Mr. Glass has been very successful in  
this work, and has secured many sources.It is confidently expected that the at-  
tendance on the School of Methods will  
reach 500 or 1,000.THE IDEAL PLACE.  
The noble mountain scenery, the in-  
spiring and picturesque landscape, the  
cool ponds, the pure mountain air, the  
excellent water and the generous hospi-  
tality of the people combine to make  
Charlottesville an ideal place for holding a  
summer school.The place is also rich in historic as-  
sociations. On every hand one sees evi-  
dence of the prevailing spirit of Jefferson.  
Monticello, his beautiful home, stands  
on the summit of a mountain two  
miles east of Charlottesville, and his  
remains repose on the mountain side.  
Nearby, at Shadwell, may be seen the  
ruins of an old mill summer means the  
beginning of a new era not only for the  
School of Methods, but probably for the  
great University which this summer for  
the first time will be associated.

BORE ON SCHLEY CASE.

Admiral Taylor and Captain Clark Conferred  
With the President.(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Admiral Tay-  
lor, who is to succeed Admiral Crownin-  
shield as chief of the bureau of Naval  
Affairs, and Captain Clark, who commanded  
the battleship Oregon during the Spanish  
War, had a long conference with Presi-  
dent Roosevelt to-day, and afterward  
lunched with him.The conference took place in the Cab-  
inet room, and during its progress the  
President denied himself to other callers.  
Subsequently the two naval officers, who  
it was learned, had been sent for by the  
President, declined to make public the  
subject of the consultation, which, it was  
believed, had a bearing upon the Schley  
case.

Tortured by Indians.

(By Associated Press.)  
DENVER, COLO., Jan. 11.—A News spe-  
cial from Phoenix, Ariz., says:  
"Padre," a big medicine man of the  
Yaqui Indians, who lived on a reservation  
near Yuma, Arizona, has been offered as  
a sacrifice to the Spirits in accordance  
with their customs, and has expired the  
sins of his tribe, which are held responsi-  
ble for an epidemic of smallpox. The  
medicine man divined the Indians' inten-  
tions several days ago and fled to the  
mountains, but in a half-starved condi-  
tion wandered back to the Indian village  
and pleaded for mercy. He was promp-  
tly bound hand and foot and conveyed by  
a delegation to Mexico, where he was  
bound to a tree and cruelly tortured to  
death."Padre" had a warm place in the  
hearts of his tribesmen, but their cus-  
toms required them to make a heavy  
sacrifice.ADMIRAL SCHLEY  
HELD A LEVEEMultitude Pressed Forward to Shake  
His Hand.

ROUTE LINED WITH CROWDS

Stores Along the Way Were Decorated and a  
Squad of Mounted Police Had Dif-  
culty in Keeping Crowd  
Back.(By Associated Press.)  
SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 11.—Rear-Ad-  
miral Schley held a levee in the City Hall  
this afternoon for over an hour, begin-  
ning at 4:30. He was escorted to the  
hall by Mayor Myers and a delega-  
tion of aldermen, and was accompanied  
by Mrs. Schley and General and Mrs.  
William W. Gordon, at whose residence  
he and Mrs. Schley are visiting. Bull  
Street, from General Gordon's residence  
to the City Hall, was lined with people,  
and as the carriages bowed along the  
streets of cheering kept pace with the  
vehicles.Nearly every store along the route  
showed a United States flag. At the  
City Hall, which was covered with bun-  
tings, a squad of mounted policemen had  
difficulty in holding the crowd back. The  
poor classes, to each the picture of health,  
bowed and smiled in response to the de-  
monstrations along the route.LONG LINE.  
The reception was held in the Council  
Chamber of the City Hall, which had  
been handsomely decorated for the oc-  
casion with flags and bunting. A line  
formed and the multitude pressed for-  
ward to greet the Admiral and assure  
him of their respect and esteem. Work-  
ingmen, as well as bankers, merchants  
and professional men, were in the line.  
There were several thousand women, too;  
some in silks and some in the dress of  
the poorer classes. To each the Admiral  
gave a hearty handshake. During the  
whole hour the streets around the City  
Hall were packed, and when the Ad-  
miral came out he found the crowd as  
large and enthusiastic as when he went  
in. Many of the people gathered at Gen-  
eral Gordon's residence and cheered the  
Admiral as he went up the steps and en-  
tered the door.

PHILIPPINE RECIPROCITY.

Secretary Root Fears It Would Endanger the  
Open Door.(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—There  
is authority for the statement that Sec-  
retary Root is strongly opposed to com-  
mercial reciprocity between the United  
States and the Philippines on the general  
ground that any such arrangement  
would be destructive of the "open-door"  
policy of this Government in the East.Speaking on this subject to-day, a  
Cabinet officer said that the only way the  
United States could expect to be treated  
the same as Russia, France, Germany  
and Great Britain in the Chinese pro-  
vinces, now in the virtual possession of  
those governments, would be by grant-  
ing the countries named equal privileges  
and facilities with the United States for  
trade with the Philippines.

MAIL WAS BURNED.

Was Destroyed Principally for Points in the  
Virginias.(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The  
Postoffice Department has been advised  
that the entire mail carried by the Nor-  
folk and Western train wrecked near  
Glenham, West Virginia, early Tuesday  
morning, was destroyed by the fire that  
followed the wreck.The mail was from points West and  
destined principally to postoffices in Vir-  
ginia and West Virginia.BOMB EXPLODED  
IN VENEZUELAResult of Revolution De-  
pends on Success of Ad-  
herents of Gen. Matos.(By Associated Press.)  
WILLEMSTAD, ISLAND OF CURA-  
COA, Jan. 11.—Via Haytian Cable.—Dis-  
patches received here from Caracas, Ven-  
ezuela, announce that a bomb was ex-  
ploded Tuesday last before the house of  
Senor Tello Mendoza, the minister of  
Finance, and that other bombs were ex-  
ploded in different parts of Caracas.  
The political situation in Venezuela is  
unchanged. The success of the revolution  
depends entirely upon the results  
of the landing of the adherents of Gen-  
eral Matos.WOMAN'S CLOTHES  
IN AN OIL CARMysterious Find Made in  
Petersburg.

MAY BE MURDER CASE

More Probably the Property of Dash-  
ing, Young Miss Eads.

SHE DONNED MALE ATTIRE

Is Traveling With a Man Named Henderson  
on Freight Cars, and It Is Thought  
That This Is Her Cast-Off Ap-  
parel—Was Arrested in  
Baltimore, but Re-  
leased.(Special Dispatch to The Times.)  
PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 11.—John  
F. Henry, superintendent of the Stand-  
ard Oil Company in this city, made a  
mysterious find while he was unloading  
a freight car at the company works this  
morning, and it may reveal murder or  
suicide.A freight car of the Union Line, No.  
495, loaded in Baltimore, the first of the  
week, with barrels of oil, reached here  
yesterday. This morning it was found  
that the seal had been broken and as the  
unloading proceeded, a woman's shoe was  
found. Mr. Henry became suspicious  
and still more so when later on he found  
another shoe.A WOMAN'S KIT.  
When nearly all the barrels had been  
removed, a pasteboard box, such as are  
used by tailors, was found, and on the  
top was written, "S. Kann, Sons & Co.,  
509 to 513 South Broadway, Balti-  
more." The following articles of female  
apparel were in the box: A tailor-made  
blue serge suit, a navy blue waist, a  
black silk skirt, a white belt, a white  
flannel, a white body, soiled handker-  
chief with D. G. or D. C. Harrison and  
a petticoat badly torn, with blood stains  
on it. All the clothing, except the un-  
derwear, is new and very little worn.  
The railroad and police authorities are  
making a thorough investigation of the  
case, but nothing has yet been heard  
of the bundle, however, is doubtless the  
property of "Miss Clara Green," who  
proved to be Miss Catha Eads, of Spring-  
field, Mass., the dashing, pretty young  
woman, who along with Nathaniel Mont-  
gomery, was arrested Monday in male attire.  
At Trenton, N. J., the girl doffed her  
own attire for a suit of men's garments  
and with Henderson has been traveling  
on freight cars.They were released in Baltimore, left  
the girl in company with Henderson, left  
there Thursday in proper attire. She  
had placed a change of dress in the car  
and when the girl in which her apparel had  
been placed Henderson refused to say  
whether or not they had been here.  
He is "roughing it" through the  
South for his health, and the  
girl says she will stay by him. Mont-  
gomery is a graduate of a high school in  
Springfield, and is said to be a society  
boy. His parents are declared to be of  
the best families there. She was teach-  
ing school in Springfield when she left to  
meet Henderson in New York. He is  
said to be well known in sporting circles.Special effort is being made for the  
production of "Sham," the Great Tycoon"  
by local talent in this city for the benefit  
of the P. H. Camp. Mr. Baker, who has  
trained several casts in this city and  
presented operas for charitable purposes,  
is well pleased with the progress that  
his new cast is making. Rehearsals will  
be held daily until January 18th, the ex-  
ecuting for the production at the Academy.  
The company is especially good and the  
character parts have all been well chosen.MORD PROPERTY PURCHASED.  
The Atlantic Coast Line Company has  
acquired the Rosenstock and the Burns  
& Campbell property, on Washington  
Street, leaving this company but few lots  
to be purchased before they can effect  
the improvement of several years. The city  
has delayed improvement to the south  
side of the street on account of a request  
from the Coast Line Company that op-  
erations be delayed until spring, when the  
company will be in a position to co-oper-  
ate with the city in the improvement.Asphalt pavement has been ordered for  
the north side of Washington Street, and no  
further improvement will be made until  
the railway company is ready to co-op-  
erate with the city.Abner Willis, a young white man liv-  
ing in Norfolk, was arrested here late  
last night on the charges of kidnaping  
and abduction. The arrest was made from a tele-  
gram received from Chief Vellines, of  
Norfolk police force. Willis was found  
at the home of Dolly Lufsey and \$50 of  
the \$75 stolen was in possession of the  
woman. Willis was released from the  
mother, Mrs. Lufsey, a wife and four  
children dependent on him, and one of  
the children is blind. The charge on  
which Frisbie was prosecuted was  
brought by Mrs. Lufsey, who was a mem-  
ber of the union. There were other  
charges anticipated, but none were  
brought at this time.The Young Men's Business Association  
will send a committee to Washington to  
present the case of the Appomattox River im-  
provement. Those who will go, will be  
Simon Seward, chairman; Carter R.  
Bishop, Alfred Friend, Jr., Robert Cab-  
anis and Charles Hall, Jr.Mr. Stanton Fletcher, of Petersburg,  
Mass., to attend the annual meeting and  
banquet of the agents of the Massachu-  
setts Mutual Life Insurance Company.  
There was a slight disturbance among  
female employees of the Silk Mills  
this afternoon, and the girls went out on  
a strike. The exact cause of this action  
could not be learned.The Rev. A. S. Jones, of Richmond,  
will address the men's meeting at the  
Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon.THIS CITY HAS OVER  
100,000 POPULATION.That Richmond has more than 100,000 population is verified by  
the census being taken by the Hill Directory Company.This work is being very carefully done by men of experience and  
there is no doubt of its practical accuracy.Richmond is in the one hundred thousand population class, though  
the Federal census does not show it.The census taken by the Hill people shows that on some blocks  
two or three families were missed by the census enumerators, and  
in some of these houses there were a dozen or more people.The last Federal census gave Richmond only a little more than  
81,000 population. This was a great surprise to most people. The  
increase was small in comparison with that of other cities in what is  
termed "the same class."Including Manchester and the suburban towns, Richmond has eas-  
ily a population of 125,000."LIBERTY BELL"  
IN RICHMONDTrain Bearing It Passed Through  
This Morning.

NO ONE SAW THE FAMOUS RELIC

It Was in Baggage Car, Closed and Guarded.  
Train Waited Ten Minutes  
for Change of  
Engines.The Liberty Bell passed through Rich-  
mond this morning. It was in the city  
ten minutes.The special train, hurrying the famous  
and priceless bell from Charleston to  
Philadelphia, reached the city at 3:57.  
Engines were shifted. This consumed  
ten minutes, the train resuming its  
northward run at 4:07.But few knew of the coming of the bell  
by way of Richmond, and hence no one  
was down at the depot to welcome it.  
The station men and just a few others  
saw the train. No one saw the bell. It  
was in a baggage car and the doors  
tightly closed.The train was made up of six coaches.  
Four were Pullman sleepers, one a dining  
car and the other the baggage coach  
which contained the bell.The people at Weldon tried to get a  
peep at the bell which in 1776 rang out  
the glad news of the declaration of free-  
dom. They failed. The Liberty Bell is  
probably the most precious possession in  
the United States. It is loved almost as  
a human being for the joyful tidings it  
rang out to the world. As every one  
knows, the bell is now cracked and has  
not sounded in many years. It is always  
guarded by uniformed officers, and petted  
and soiled about it as if it could  
hear, feel and be hurt. But no one regrets this.  
The old bell did a noble service in an-  
nouncing the greatest news item ever  
gleaned on the American continent.

LEADING EVENTS OF WEEK.

Political and Other Matters of Interest to the  
Public.There will be a great many events of  
public interest in Richmond this week.On Tuesday the convention will take up  
the quadrennial sessions question, and it  
promises to cause a spirited if not bitter  
fight.The Democratic State Central and Ex-  
ecutive Committees will meet here on  
Tuesday night to receive the report of the  
sub-committee on Primaries, and that  
will bring prominent leaders to the city  
from all parts of the State.That its final adoption will cause a great  
fight there is no sort of doubt.The State Board of Fisheries will meet  
at the Sherwood Hotel on Wednesday night.  
It will be a regular monthly meeting, but  
a great many important matters relating  
to the business of the new year will be  
taken up and disposed of.The House and Senate Committees on  
Asylum and Prisons, Public Institutions  
and Education will begin their annual  
tour of inspection of the various State in-  
stitutions next Thursday. They will start  
from here in special cars and will go to  
Charlottesville first.Announcements of those who passed  
the legal exams of the State Bar examina-  
tions before the Supreme Court are expected some time dur-  
ing the week.

MAY MOVE HIS OFFICE.

The new district attorney for the West-  
ern District, Hon. T. L. Moore, may have  
his office at Lynchburg. He would pre-  
fer to have it at his home, in Christians-  
burg, but it is probable that the Attorney-  
General will designate one of the court  
cities for his office. If this be done Mr.  
Moore will ask the Attorney-General to  
fix Lynchburg as the place.

OBEY THE POLICE.

(By Associated Press.)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—Owing to  
the small number of men in the police  
part of the population to demur at the de-  
mands of the police, General Kiegl, the  
pretect, has caused notices to be post-  
ed, imperatively ordering instant obedience  
to any orders by the police, failing  
which the delinquent is punishable by im-  
prisonment for three months or the pay-  
ment of a fine of five hundred roubles.

McCoy's Wife Gets Divorce.

(By Associated Press.)  
SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Julia  
W. Selby has been granted a divorce from  
her husband, Norman Selby, alias "Kid"  
McCoy, the pugilist, who is now in Lon-  
don. She resumes her maiden name, Ju-  
lia Woodruff.

The Dose Was Fa's.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)  
NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 11.—The little  
son of Mr. Maund, of Portsmouth, who  
swallowed carbolic acid yesterday, died  
to-day and was conveyed to Wilmington,  
N. C., for burial.CROKER GIVES  
UP LEADERSHIPLewis Nixon Now Head  
of Tammany Hall.

## CROKER MADE SPEECH

Spoke in Usual Quiet Manner, But

There Was Tremor in His Voice.

APPROVES MR. NIXON FULLY

He Appealed to All to Give New Leader the  
Same Confidence He Always Enjoyed,  
and Assured Them They CouldNot Be Beaten If They  
Honestly Enforced  
the Law.(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Richard Croker  
announced his retirement from the for-  
mal leadership of Tammany Hall this  
afternoon. The announcement was made  
at the meeting of the Executive Commit-  
tee, at which the plan of organization  
for the year 1902 was agreed upon. Lewis  
Nixon was chosen as Mr. Croker's suc-  
cessor, as the chairman of the Finance  
Committee.This position, by long usage, carries  
with it the leadership of the organiza-  
tion.In announcing the name of Mr. Nixon  
for the chairmanship of the Finance Com-  
mittee, George M. Hoeson, president of  
the General Committee, said that the step  
was taken at the desire of Mr. Croker  
himself. Mr. Croker, however, did not  
express himself until all the business be-  
fore the meeting had been transacted,  
when he arose and addressed the chair.There was a distinct rustle of expectancy  
in the crowd when he did so. He  
spoke in his habitual quiet manner, but  
such a stillness prevailed that every word  
he uttered was clearly heard by all. His  
tone was a conversational one, but there  
was something like a tremor in his voice  
and he walked back and forward across  
the room in a way not familiar to those  
who have often heard him speak.In beginning, he said that the appoint-  
ment of Mr. Nixon to the chairmanship of  
the Finance Committee had his full ap-  
proval, and he hoped that Mr. Nixon  
would receive the same consideration and  
good will, which had been extended to  
himself. He added:"I know the young man well, and be-  
lieve that he will restore confidence in the  
organization and bring back to its sup-  
port the army of Democrats that we lost  
at the last election. I hope that you will  
give him the same confidence that I have  
enjoyed. I am continually receiving let-  
ters from young men anxious to join  
this organization who do not know how  
to join, and I hope that means will be  
found to bring many young men in. The  
people who left us for reasons of their  
own can never build an organization up  
against yours upon hatred derived from  
the Republican party. It is your duty to  
strengthen the party, and stand upon  
principles and not upon patronage. You  
know this organization holds the largest  
vote when it holds no patronage. I have  
been in the organization thirty years, and  
during that period it has polled a larger  
vote proportionately in years when it had  
no patronage so you need never fear the  
efforts of men who leave us when they  
fail to get positions. It is neglect of your  
selves and distrust of your leaders which  
will hurt you. If you conduct this organ-  
ization honestly and comply with the  
laws, you can't be beat at any time."In conclusion I want to ask you again  
to have the same confidence in Mr. Nixon  
that you have had in me, and I have no  
doubt of your success.THE NEW LEADER.  
Mr. Nixon, the new leader, rose as  
soon as Mr. Croker sat down and very  
briefly thanked the committee for the  
honor done him. He said:"I need not say that this great honor  
is entirely unexpected and absolutely  
unsought by me. It is with sincere  
regret that I learned that Mr. Croker  
had determined to retire. I was willing  
to remain in the ranks, but I will not  
accept an executive position and be a  
mere figurehead. I am not so presumptu-  
ous as to imagine that I can control in  
all things, but I can say that while I  
may not always have your support, I  
shall have it if I keep this position. I  
promise to apply every effort and my  
utmost strength to build up this organ-  
ization."A vote of thanks to Mr. Croker for his  
services to the organization was voted by  
the committee.Mr. Nixon announced that he would  
retain Thomas F. Smith, Mr. Croker's  
secretary for a number of years, for his  
secretary.A VIRGINIAN.  
Lewis Nixon, the new Tammany lead-  
er, was born in Lynchburg, Va., April 7,  
1861, and received his